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Other occupations may have their annoyances and now and then a serious problem, but none inflicts the trials and tribulations of farming

When the farmer has plowed deep and sown well he wonders whether the frosts of early spring will destroy his tender plants. Then when the frost period has passed, he worries over the scorching heat. Will the stream run dry! Will blight appear or will bugs attack? Then comes the period of frost near the end of the season.

When the crop has matured and he is ready to harvest, the rain descends until the farm is a quagmire and a team cannot be driven into the field. As the weather clears, he looks for the freeze which will lock up his beets and prevent harvest.

The farmer also is the victim of quickly shifting prices. He plants a field with \$7 seed potatoes and digs the tubers at \$1 a sack. He pays farm hands \$5 a day stacking that which should be \$20 hay and is offered \$8 a ton in the fall. He buys steers to feed, fattens them on \$40 hay and sells them in the spring for less than he paid for the animals.

But the farmer, with all his troubles, is a mighty independent citizen these days. He works hard but his reward is in proportion to his well directed efforts. In Utah his home is as comfortable as the palace in the city; his children are well clothed and given the benefits of an education. His wife drives to town in an automobile, and !\* eventually the old folks move to the city, there to enjoy the fruits of long days of close devotion to duty.

The Utah farmer has his perplexities, but he has health and prosperity, and is to be envied.

#### IN THE OGDEN YARDS.

On the site of the old railroad ice houses which were destroyed by fire a year ago, there is to erected buildings estimated to cost \$650,000. This is the beginning of an industry which should give

to Ogden a greatly increased pay roll. With the completion of the plant, large quantities of ice will be manufactured and thereafter all cars requiring refrigeration will water be iced here instead of east or west of here.

This is one of a number of improvements contemplated in the

Eventually the trackage is to be increased and modern switching devises placed in operation.

No chain is stronger than its weakest point, and one of the weakest points in transcontinental traffic is the Ogden yards. In the early part of 1907, when the big rush of business was on which created a congested condition, the Ogden yards were found to be so small and poorly arranged as to be a block to traffic. The terminal was inadequate and trains had to be held for hours on the main line waiting to enter. Since then improvements have been made, but it is doubtful whether there is another terminal in the United States, as important to through business as the Ogden yards, where the failure | . to keep pace with the traffic is so manifest. This is due, no doubt to the halting of all improvements during the war, and sufficient time has not elapsed since then to allow the engineers to work out their plans or to obtain from the heads of the roads the appropriations necessary to make the required changes.

But now there should be a speeding up and the long postponed improvements should be under way.

### RAILROAD MERGING.

Talk of the Union Pacific railroad obtaining control of the Southern Pacific from Ogden to San Francisco is again in the air. With the Union Pacific in possession of the old Central Pacific line Ogden would be the center of the system and the logical place for headquarters. At one time plans were formulated for the uniting of the two roads and rumor had it that Ogden would be made a more important railroad point, but law points were involved and court decisions were awarded to determine whether there could be a consolidation without disregarding the injunction against restrain'

Of late there has been a growing sentiment in favor of allow- every Sunday, off? ing more latitude to railroads whenever a merging of interests could make for greater efficiency and better public service. During the CANTON HAS METAL war the government obtained many advantages by treating all the trunk roads as one and routing freight over the lines of least resistance. But the railroads under private control are not so closely cooperative as to make possible the eliminating of unnecessary hauls, and they lack the authority necessary to obtain the best results.

### DEATHS ON THE STREETS.

In attempting to solve its traffic problems, New York City has a large force of police serving at the various intersections of the great city and directing the flow of vehicles. But with all its precautions, the city fails to reduce the mortality caused by automobiles Last week 90 persons were killed and more than 200 were in-

jured by automobiles in New York City. At this rate, the death list would total over 4600 in a year, and

the injured over 10,000.

There must be a large percentage of drivers of automobiles incapable of operating a machine, and to that defect should be added recklessness and indifference.

Frequently, at the intersections in Ogden where the pedestrian traffic is heaviest, chauffeurs will dash their cars through the line of people crossing the street, and speed on as though the paved area were a boulevard for testing the power of their machines. Fortunately Ogden has escaped the disastrous effects of careless driving seen in New York, but some day the tragedy in smaller degree will come to this city and then there will be regrets.

## BRIGHAM CITY GAINS FAME.

With characteristic enterprise, the Brigham City boosters did something on last Peach day which has brought much favorable pub-

One of the floats on Peach day was a basket of live "peaches." Beautiful girls with rosy cheeks and laughing eyes rode in a huge basket labeled "Brigham City," and when Governor Cox stepped from the train he was escorted into the center of the basket of peaches. In the governor's party were representatives of half a dozen of the leading papers of the United States who photographed the happy group and now the reproduced pictures are appearing in the east. A late issue of the New York Times gave a big part of a front page to the "bevy of peaches" at Brigham City, Utah

The wideawake spirit of the men and women of our neighbor or the north is making Brigham City grow.

**OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE** 



# Sister Mary

Street car tickets have been introduced on the Canton and Massiton street car lines, replacing all paper tickets formerly in use. The change was made by the Northern Ohlo Traction company because of the paper shortage. It is urged that if many other concerns new using paper would just substitute a bit of metal, the paper shortage stitute a bit of metal, the paper shortage of the paper shortage. Hich man and poor man dream and pray.

AN INTRODUCTION.

If I knew you and you knew me, if both of us could clearly see, in the same and paper where the kettle shall gaily sing in the cantor with diagrams and proposed the country with diagrams and proposed their might.

An introduction.

A good wife's love and ababy sizes. What if his chimneys tower higher? Peece is found at our humble fire what if his chimneys tower higher?

Peece is found at our humble fire to be sewed. Then one could cross to be sewed. Then one could cross to be sewed. Then one could cross the public way, according to his sane desires, and not be squashed beneath a dray or wound around some rubber at the same. Strive for fortune and slave for fame. The form one could cross the same and pray or wound around some rubber at the surger of ways, the horses and their singgish cannot be squashed beneath a dray or wound around some rubber at the surger of the same. What if his sliver and sold are more the public way, according to be sewed. Then one could cross the public way, according to be sewed. Then one could cross the public way, according to be sewed. Then one could cross the public way, according to be sewed. Then one could cross the public way, according to be sewed. Then one could cross the public way, according to be sewed. Then one could cross the public way, according to be sewed. Then one could cross the public way, according to be sewed. Then one could cross the public way, according to be sewed. Then or to be sewed

And with an inner sight divine The meaning of your heart and

mine. I'm sure that we would differ less And clasp our hands in friendliness, Our minds would pleasantly agree

If I knew you and you knew me. I am a candidate for the office of representative to the Utah legislature and my name will come before

you at the regular election in No-

If you don't know who I am, ask any one of the 7000 students who have ever attended the Smithsonian

Business College in Ogden, Believing that I can do Weber county and the state a good serv-ice if I am permitted to attend the session this winter as a member.

> Respectfully yours, JAMES A. SMITH.

NOTE-That you must be registered before you can vote and that October 26 and 27 are the last register days.

# Little Benny

Home, where the kettle shall gaily sing is all that matters with serf or king. Gold and silver and laureled fame Arc only sweet when the hearth's aflame

With a cheerful fire, and the loved ones there.
Are unafraid of the wolves of care.

So let me come home at night to rest. With those who know I have done my best:

Let the wife rejoice and my children amile

And I'll know by their love that I am worth while.

For this is conquest and world success—A home where abideth happiness. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WANTS DIVORCE: HIS

WIFE SELDOM TOOK BATH BELLEFONTAINE. O.— Watson Gross wants a divorce.

He says, says he, in his petition, that Mrs. Evelyn Gross, now residing in Springfield, took only two baths during the first five months of their married life. They then lived on a farm near Quincy.

Amsal CATARRH.

Q. Could you send me some information relative to masal catarrh? My right car is beginning to be affected. Have to breathe through my mouth Just have it mestly in fall and winter.

A. There are so many different varieties of nasal catarrh in that it is difficult to give you much specific information. The treatment will depend entirely upon the local conditions present the local conditions present the most of the sinuses connected with the nose, or still other forms of trouble. You should be sure to consult a reputable nose and throat specialist and find out exactly what is wrong then first five months of their married life. They then lived on a farm near Quincy.

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Among other allegations as cited by the husband as to why he should be given a divorce are that his wife remained in bed until 9 in the morning never made her own bed, and only combed her hair once a week. He could stand all this, he says, but, then, she also used bad language.

He wants this wife-person to be given back her maiden name.

EATING YEAST.

Q. Lately we have heard much about the use of yeast as cure for facial blemishes such as pimples. Kied-never made her own bed, and only truth to the above matter.

A. Yeast has been used apparently with success in the trealment of a number of disorders, especially in certain diseases of the sain. While good results appear to have followed. Among other allegations as cited by

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Uncle Sam, M. D.

NASAL CATARRIL

I caspone saking powder.

I caspon lemsh extract

Cream butter and sagar. Sift in 5 cup of the flour. Add eggs well beat can be supposed by the suppose of the flour. Add eggs well beat can be supposed by the suppose of the flour. Add eggs well beat can be supposed by the supposed by th

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